

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY,

APRIL 16th, 1953

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The regular meeting of the Carbon Home and School was held on Tuesday, April 14, having been postponed because of the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gouldie have sold their farm prior to moving to Calgary. Their sale is to be held Tuesday, April 21st with lunch at noon served by the Carbon Ladies' Aid.

The Minstrel Show that was staged in Carbon, Rockyford, Rosebud and Lumni is to be performed in front of the Acme people in the Memorial Hall on Monday, April 20th at 8:30 p.m.

The A.O.T.S. held their "Ladies' Night" supper in the church on Thursday, April 9th. An enjoyable program and lovely supper was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Estella Schell, Mr. Chris Harsch, Alvin, Adine and Ernie Bettchers were Edmonton visitors last week where they attended the closing exercises of the Alberta Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and son, Dennis were renewing acquaintances in Carbon over the weekend. Mrs. Ben Fox entertained in their honor on Sunday evening in an impromptu get-together.

The Anglican W.A. held another successful card party on Friday, April 10th. Sixteen tables were filled and the prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Garrett and Mrs. Jones, alias Les Bramley, and George Appleyard with John Reid as low man.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

The Junior Ladies' Aid held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 13th at the home of Mrs. M. Switzer. The meeting took the form of a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Stan. Gouldie, the President. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Ben Fox entertained with a contest before presenting Mrs. Gouldie with a silver spoon engraved "Carbon Junior Ladies' Aid." Mrs. George Levins, vice-president, automatically becomes president, while Mrs. F. Poxon was nominated as the new vice president. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

A delightful innovation was made in entertainment in Carbon when the choir of the Carbon Baptist Church presented a cantata on Easter Friday. Mrs. Adam Buyer conducted the choir while Mrs. Art Buyer acted as narrator.

Solo parts were taken by Audrey Martin, Estella Schell, Leo Ohlhauser and Dave Gieck.

Duets were sung by Myrna Schell and Nova Buyer, Estella Schell and Alvin Harsch, Myrna Schell and Gertie Grose, Hilda Ohlhauser and Otto Bertsch.

The Quartet was made up of Nova Buyer, Myrna Schell, Alvin Harsch and Richard Harsch.

Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser was the accompanist.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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at Acme, Alberta

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by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

Mrs. Doug Prowse, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who sent flowers and cards to me while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

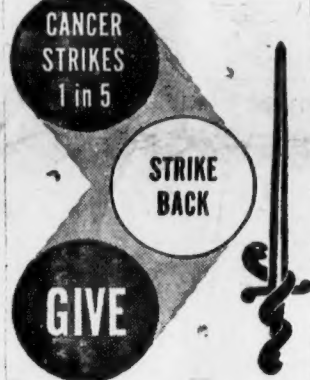
Doris Saunders.

O'Donnell Dental Lab

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
114 Burns Building,
8th Avenue & 2nd Street E.,
Phone 65217 CALGARY

FOR SALE—Old Legion Hall.
—Apply John Woods, Box 69,
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FOR SALE—Frame House,
18x32, 2 storey, 5 rooms. Pure-
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Give Generously
to Alberta's

\$200,000

Cancer Crusade

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

Experiments by General Motors engineers reveal that if a car with a white top and a car with a black top are parked side by side in the sun, the lighter topped car will remain 15 degrees cooler inside.



George Murray
CBC Tenor



HUNT—EPPS.

A very pretty wedding took place on April 4th in St. Stephen's Church, Calgary when Miss Eileen Epps of Welling, England and Cyril Hunt of Calgary, formerly of Carbon, were united in marriage. Canon Maddocks officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. Thomas Dawson in a beautiful allover lace floor-length dress and flowing veil caught by a small cap of orange blossoms and carrying a beautiful bouquet of red carnations and heather. The heather was sent over from England by her parents.

Mrs. Margaret Finlater was matron of honor in a beautiful floor-length pink dress, and little Marilyn Finlater was flower girl also in a pink floor-length dress and both wore chapel veils.



By Dr. F. J. C. ...
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter Ocean, Independent
Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker
Oats.

Smut Losses — An Extra Tax
Smut diseases continue to levy an annual tax of thousands of dollars on Western Canadian crops of wheat, oats and barley. This is one tax prairie farmers should get rid of in 1953. How? By seed treatment.

Losses Heavy. According to the records, 3 out of every 1,000 carlots of wheat shipped through Winnipeg each year, during the last 10 years have been graded "smutty" on account of bunt (stinking smut). Even heavier smut losses occur in oats and barley. In the last few years, for instance, it has not been difficult to find fields of oats and barley in many districts in which, by actual count, the number of plants destroyed by smut ranged from 10 to 20 per cent. Most of these losses are caused by the smut diseases that are carried over from one season to the next on the outside of the seed — smuts which can be controlled effectively by disinfecting the seed with an approved chemical.

Seed Contaminated. The results of smut tests already completed by this Department on about 3,000 farmers' seed-grain samples from the 1952 crop show that 44% of the stocks of wheat, 86% of those of oats, and no less than 92% of the stocks of barley farmers intend to use for seeding purposes this Spring are contaminated with smut. With this condition existing why should any farmer in Western Canada take a chance on planting untreated, smut-carrying seed in 1953.

Lower Production Costs. Today it is essential for grain growers to keep their production costs as low as possible. The control of smut through seed treatment is one simple method of reducing production costs and increasing profits. Yes, seed treatment is a tailor-made answer to reducing smut losses. Treat your seed grain this Spring and get rid of the 1953 "smut tax."



PIGGOTT—BARNES

St. Stephen's, Calgary was the setting for the wedding on April 6th of Roberta Barnes, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes of Carbon, and Robert Leslie Piggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Piggott of Gayton, Kings Lynn, Norfolk, England. Rev. Canon E. H. Maddocks officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white lace and net. The fitted bodice was topped with a brief bolero of lace, and the bouffant net skirt featured inset panels of matching lace. A pearl coronet caught her fingertip veil of illusion net and she carried yellow roses in a colonial arrangement.

Mrs. G. A. King as her sister's matron-of-honor, and Miss Cynthia Barnes as bridesmaid, wore bolero frocks of lace with bouffant net skirts in mauve and pale yellow respectively. Matching headdresses held their chapel veils, and they carried mauve and yellow colonial bouquets.

Mr. William Richardson was best man, and guests were ushered by Mr. E. A. Marshall and Mr. Charles Albinson.

Following the wedding reception held in the Cedar Room, Horseshoe Inn, the bridal couple left on a honeymoon to Banff, the bride wearing a pale beige suit topped with a rose coat and navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Piggott will make their home in Calgary.

The groom was attended by his brother, Dennis. The ushers were Roland Hunt and Grey Cressman. The ceremony was recorded by CFCN, the groom being on the staff of CFCN.

A beautiful buffet lunch was later served in the basement of St. Edmund's Church, Bowness with sixty guests attending. The toast to the bride was given by Dennis Hunt and responded to by the groom. Telegrams were received from the bride's parents and friends in England.

The young couple later left for a short honeymoon at Banff, and will reside in Calgary.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, Mrs. Levins, Mrs. Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, all of Carbon.

Do you need

A NEW FARMHOUSE?
AN EXTRA ROOM?
A GARAGE?
A NEW ROOF?
HOUSING FOR HIRED HANDS?

Perhaps FIL can supply a good part of the necessary funds. Talk over a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

NEW FEATURE

On this page a new feature is being introduced—**Home Workshop**. You may secure patterns especially planned for homemakers. You do not have to know how to read a blueprint to use them. Actual size cutting guides and directions for making that useful thing—coffee tables, wardrobes, screens, storm sash, picnic tables, lawn furniture, bird houses, plywood boats, and numerous other articles that will interest the hobbyist. The feature will appear each week with new patterns.

Labrador Retriever Will Receive Award

OAKVILLE, Ont.—Sir Pinnington, a six-year-old Labrador retriever, will receive an award for courage because he saved the life of another dog, the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said. Pinny went to the rescue of a brown dog which fell through the ice of a creek. He broke through the ice himself, but kept on swimming, breaking the ice as he went, until he reached the other animal.

He clamped his teeth in the dog's fur and dragged him to shore. On-lookers said the brown dog was ready to collapse but Pinny forced him to walk up and down for almost two hours until he was completely dry.

Card on front window of home. "Piano for sale."

Card on front window of adjoining home: "Hooray!"

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Patterns

TRANSFER DESIGNS IN COLORS



by Alice Brooks

Dutch-treat your kitchen—you'll have the prettiest, warmest, most colorful kitchen in town! No embroidery, just iron these bright blue and sunny yellow motifs on kitchen towels, napkins, tablecloths! So inexpensive—see how many new things, gay gifts you have ready for special occasions.

Iron-on! Washable! Jiffy! Pattern 7091 has 16 transfer motifs. From 5x4½ to 2x2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Scientists are able to produce flames nearly twice as hot as the sun's surface.

Funny and Otherwise

A very elderly professor who had lived alone for many years was thought to be a bit queer. A woman was quite sure of it when, one day, she paused to watch the old man holding a watering can poised above a flower box. At last she called, "Professor, there's no bottom in that watering can!"

"It's quite all right," he assured her. "These are artificial flowers I'm watering."

The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of the United States-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced that it was just inside the United States border.

The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."

Guest—Your little boy pounding nails into the furniture! Isn't that a rather expensive way to play?

Fond parent—Not so much as you'd think. I get the nails wholesale.

Mabel arrived home with an engagement ring on her finger.

"What kind of fellow is the man to whom you are engaged?" her father asked.

"Well, he says he had always wanted a home," Mabel explained.

"That sounds good."

"And he likes ours very much!"

"Why doesn't baby talk?" inquired the little girl, gazing at her small brother.

"He can't talk yet," replied her father. "Small babies never do."

"Oh, yes, they do," was the quick answer. "Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born."

A man was approached by an insurance canvasser and asked if he was insured against fire.

"Yes," said the other.

"Burglary?"

"Well, yes."

"Are you insured against floods?"

"Floods," said the other, showing interest at last. "How do you start floods?"

There's a story floating round trade union branches in Lancashire about a union official who had a suspicious wife. On one occasion he stayed out all night "on union business".

He said he had missed the last train and had had to stay the night with one of his members—all men.

So his doubting wife found a list of branch members and sent all 250 of them a postcard reading: "Did my husband stay with you last night?"

By return she received 250 replies. They all said: "Yes."

While they were exchanging confidences over coffee the fair-haired girl asked: "What did Horace say when you told him you would be a sister to him?"

"You'd hardly believe it!" replied her companion. "He actually had the nerve to ask me to lend him five dollars so that he could take another girl to the pictures."

Pamela: "Is Bill a popular boy?"

Pat: "Popular? I should say he is! Why, when he left the town 30 girls went back into circulation."

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



—Central Press Canadian.
WILL CHANGE NAME TO ACCEPT GRAND-AUNT'S \$250,000 BEQUEST—For \$250,000 and a 10-room home, the son of General A. G. L. McNaughton, commissioner of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission will change his surname to Leslie. The 32-year-old second son of the Second World War commander of Canada's overseas forces has given notice that he will seek to take the surname of his grand-aunt, the late Mrs. James Norman Stuart Leslie of Kingston, Ont. Long the favorite relative of Mrs. Leslie who was childless, Lt.-Col. Edward Murray Dalziel McNaughton will apply to a county court judge in Ottawa on April 27 for the change of surname which will enable him to claim the legacy of Mrs. Leslie, who stipulated that, to inherit her property, he must take her family name.

COCONUT INTACT

VERMILION, Alta. — A 12-inch coconut sent to Vlad Pardely here by a friend who visited Honolulu had pasted on its shell a customs declaration saying "to be opened for inspection." But customs men didn't bother to crack it and the coconut arrived intact.

Do You Know That...

Color blindness is inherited through mothers only, but is five times more common among boys than girls.

Under Burmese law, a wife may become the head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Home Workshop

Make a Fold-Away Table



This big table is useful for company dinners; games; dressmaking. Churches, clubs, community houses find them useful and they may be stored in small space and set up for group activities. Stock sizes of lumber are used. Hardware fittings available at nearest dealer. Price of pattern, 35 cents.

Use a Pattern To Make These Modern Chairs



Here are those extra chairs you have been needing. Make them yourself with ordinary hand tools or take the pattern to the nearest woodworker to be cut out. Then finish them yourself with foam rubber seats and back pads. Leatherette upholstery and brass-tack trim. Price of pattern 224 is 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and number of pattern, and send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Ulcer Worth \$27,500 To Buffalo Man

BUFFALO, N.Y.—An ulcer brought Matthew Koloczinski, 50, a railroad car inspector, \$27,500.

He was awarded the amount by a court after he charged the ulcer was caused by nervous anxiety when he was dragged 80 feet beneath a box-car in the railroad yards.

How Ocean Liner Got Queen's Name

LONDON.—One of the stories that now can be told about the late Queen Mary concerns the famous liner which bears her name.

Cunard Line directors decided just before the liner was launched Sept. 26, 1934, to continue the tradition then of giving ships names ending in "ia". The ship was to be named "Victoria".

Queen Mary was asked to christen it. Sir Percy Bates, chairman of Cunard, went to King George V to tell him the new liner would be named "after one of Britain's most noble queens."

"Oh," said the King. "Her Majesty will be pleased."

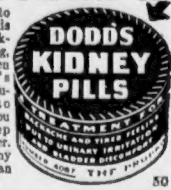
Sir Percy kept his silence and the ship was christened "Queen Mary".

RECORD OUTPUT

REGINA.—Production of Saskatchewan crude oil in 1952 was about 35 per cent. greater than in 1951, reaching a record output of 1,696,000 barrels.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

"Really sets you up for the day—"

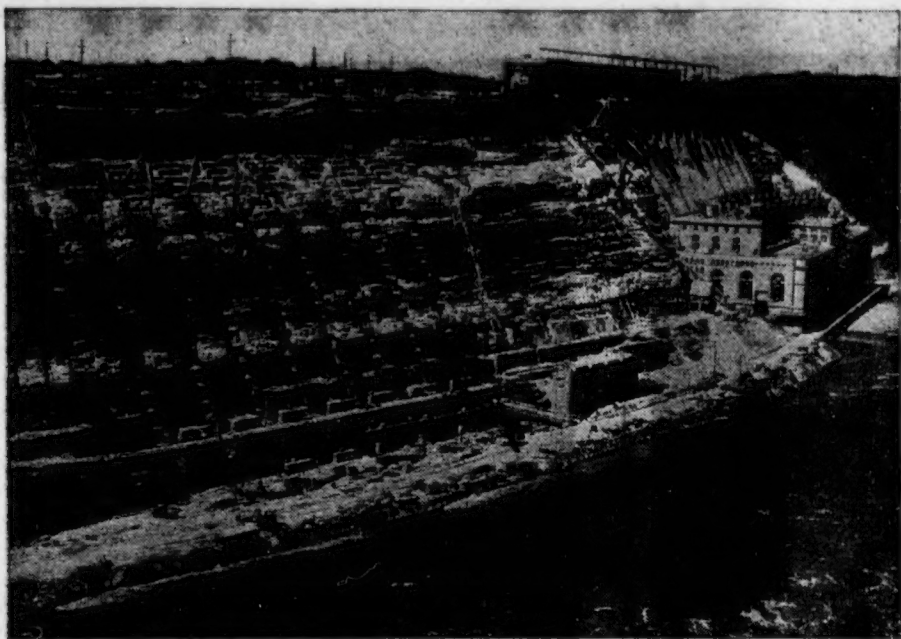
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



on your breakfast cereal!"

CBH-3

U.S. Power Plans Stalled, But Canada Nears Completion of Her Vast Niagara Hydro Plant



New Canadian power plant, seen from U.S. side, will give 1,200,000 horsepower of electricity.

—Central Press Canadian.

(CPC Correspondent)
WASHINGTON. — Congress may take long-overdue action in the current session to authorize construction of a \$350 million power project that would provide a vast new source of badly-needed electricity for the north-eastern part of the national by harnessing the Niagara river.

More than two years have already been lost since the 1950 Niagara Diversion treaty with Canada was ratified, providing for mutual development of new Niagara power, because Congress has delayed a decision on naming the agency to carry out the United States portion of the development.

Bills have recently been introduced in both Senate and House proposing authorization of the Niagara development by private utility companies. These provide a rival proposal to previous measures that would provide for federal or New York state development of Niagara's power potentials.

Canada, meanwhile, is well on its way toward completing its \$300 million share of the Niagara energy creating plant. When you drive along

Canada's side of the Niagara, past the whirling pool below the famous falls, you see extensive construction under way on the Sir Adam Beck-Niagara generating station No. 2.

Canada's big 12-unit power-house at the base of the 300-foot rock cliff on the lower Niagara river gorge will ultimately produce 1,200,000 horsepower of electric energy.

The new Canadian power plant is six miles below Niagara Falls. The structure where water will be taken from the Niagara river is two miles above the falls. Two tunnels 5½ miles long and a 2½-mile canal will carry water to the power station. This power-house site will produce 50 per cent. more power than if the generating station were immediately below the falls, because water will have a 95-foot greater drop.

The 51-foot diameter tunnels will be among the largest of their kind in the world. A three-foot circular lining of concrete will reduce their interior dimension to 45 feet. About 490,000 cubic yards of concrete will line each tunnel.

Construction of the tunnels and their five access shafts involve excavating and removing several million tons of rock. The tunnels will run beneath the city of Niagara Falls, Ont. They will empty into the canal, whose 200-foot width and 70-foot depth compare in size to the Suez canal. This canal can handle 40,000 cubic feet of water a second.

Penstocks weighing 500 tons each will control the flow of water at the top of the 300-foot cliff. When the diverted water rushes through these penstocks it will roar down to turbines that will convert this man-made waterfall into electric energy. When all 12 units are completed, the station will be 850 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 60 feet high.

Some 640 acres near the outskirts of Niagara Falls, Ont., serve as a disposal area where dump trucks carry rock and earth from the tunnel, canal and powerhouse excavations. When

the power development is completed, these disposal areas will be graded and landscaped.

Twenty-five miles of company-constructed roads between excavation points and disposal areas keep the trucks off routes followed by tourists and local residents. Estimates are that the peak of construction will require 5,000 workmen, and three camps have been constructed for them, complete with recreation facilities, a 30-bed hospital and sanitation services.

The Niagara Diversion treaty specified that the beauty of Niagara Falls must be preserved. At least 100,000 cubic feet of water a second must flow over the Niagara cataracts during daylight hours in late spring, summer and early fall.

At night throughout the year, and during daylight in late autumn, winter and early spring, only 50,000 cubic feet a second are required over the falls. Both nations, therefore, can utilize greater quantities of Niagara water at night and during late autumn, winter and early spring months when electricity demands are greatest and Niagara Falls tourists are fewest.

An international board is studying ways of constructing remedial works that will assure an even distribution of water of the brims of both Niagara cataracts and preserve the beauty of the famous falls.

Canadians hope to have seven units of their new hydro plant operating by 1955. They expect to have the other five ready for operation in 1959. They are not particularly worried because power-scarce Americans across the river are still playing politics over who shall develop the treaty-authorized power.

Congress now has the opportunity to make the decision that will harness this precious and now wasted energy—and Niagara honeymooners will never notice the difference in the roar, the mist or the beauty of the falls.

JUST A PIPE DREAM

Can't Reduce Women's Figures To Mathematical Proportions

NEW YORK. — Women's figures never can be reduced to mathematical proportions, clothing manufacturers concluded when they heard the U.S. Government's new plan to size dresses more accurately.

It's just a pipe dream, said some executives in Manhattan's famous garment district.

It will be a nightmare, said a few others.

The commerce department surprised most designers and manufacturers with the announcement recently that after four years of research they had worked out a foolproof sizing system. Women would buy

clothes according to height, hip size and bust measurements.

Every designer's patterns would follow the same scaling, so once a woman found the perfect combination, she could stick to it no matter how much or how little she spent for a dress.

It's not likely to happen.

"I don't think it's possible to standardize measurements and give women fashion at the same time," said designer Adele Simpson. "When a silhouette changes, the whole balance of the dress changes. You can't stick by the same measurements."

"It will never work," said Leonard Arken, a clothing manufacturer. "It would be good to get a perfect 36, but sizes depend on style and fabrics."

One frequent objection involved the production problem. Any system that includes nine different combinations of size 14, which the commerce department's plan does, would complicate cutting.

"The customer would end up paying extra for it," said a spokesman for the Nathan Strong Dress Company.

One executive of a large department store said he thought the whole thing would confuse women more than it would help. "They wouldn't know how to define their own figures accurately," he said.

Only one of the manufacturers questioned thought the Government's suggestion had possibilities.

"It's not so different than some sizing now, with petite sizes, half sizes, junior sizes and tall girl sizes," said Phillip Zahn, head of the Del Mar Sportswear Co. "I'd cooperate if everybody else did."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Game all

N	E
Q K J	A 8 7 6 5 4 3
A K	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	A K
A K	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	A K
A K	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	A K

This hand from the 1950 world championship match between U.S.A. and Sweden was played quietly at one table in Two Spades, but the American South opened with a bid of Three Spades, which brought the laconic comment "You're allowed to have more" from his partner at the end of the play.

As scoring was on total points, it was just as well that West did not intervene. North raised to Four Spades; West now doubled and North redoubled.

West's trump lead was won and returned by East. Q 3 was led from Dummy, and West shifted to Q 7. South ruffed a heart in order to lead Q 7, and Q K won the trick after an ill-considered duck by West. The fall of Q Q on the third round enabled South to get home.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PARENTS

He is too experienced a parent ever to make positive promises. —Christopher Morley.

Children wish fathers looked but with their eyes; fathers that children with their judgment looked; and either may be wrong.—Shakespeare.

"Love and honor thy parents, and yield obedience to them in all that is right; but you have the rights of conscience, as we all have, and must follow God in all your ways."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain.—John Locke.

A suspicious parent makes an artful child.—Thomas Haliburton.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants. — Shakespeare.

"I'm sick of people," he said. "I quit." —Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

All Right, Ladies, Drive It — I Quit

DETROIT.—Ernest Hazelton, a bus driver, abandoned his load of work-bound riders when he became rankled by women passengers' comments about his driving.

"All right, ladies," he shouted, "you want to drive the thing. Drive it."

Some 30 passengers were astonished as Hazelton, a driver for the Detroit Street Railway System for two months, grabbed his jacket and disappeared. He turned up later back at the bus terminal.

"I'm sick of people," he said. "I quit."

Smoke Signals



On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Am always reading about contests to determine who can make the best cherry pie. Why cherry pie? What is so difficult about making that? I never made a pie in my life, but lemon meringue pie looks like a tougher proposition to me.

Sidelights

Are you acquainted with an agriculturist who has a flock of geese? Ask him how to tell a male goose from a female. I have been informed this can be easily done, because the male geese always has blue eyes and the female brown eyes. . . . Have just been conversing with a fellow who strongly reminded me of Billy Sunday's observation, namely: "Some people instead of trying to drown their troubles take them out and give them swimming lessons" . . . Now there has been invented a machine that will remove all feathers from a chicken in 14 seconds.

Quotable Quotes

The first automobile manufacturer's slogan of all time was: "Nothing to watch but the road" . . . Of all the countries in the world, Scotland has the highest percentage of happy marriages . . . It was Lord Chesterfield who said: "Whether it is a question of race horses or men, breeding will tell." Prince Aly Khan, Rita Hayworth's ex-husband, is one of the world's greatest horseplayers. He bets \$5,000 a race, but not every race. Prince Aly always keeps in mind the immortal observation of Damon Runyon: "You can beat a race, but not the races."

Baseball Baffler

How can a batter drive in three runs without hitting a fair ball? This question seems to have baffled some baseball fans who have apparently not familiarized themselves with the rule book. The answer is: "With two out and the bases full, the batter bunts the ball along the third base line. Just as the ball rolls foul, the third baseman throws his glove at the ball and hits it into foul territory—for an automatic triple—which clears the bases."

Silent Partner

Barber Joe E. Ryba of El Centro, Calif., claims to be the world's fastest shaver. He shaved a man in 8 2-10 seconds. The feat was timed by three judges with synchronized watches. Joe challenges any barber in the universe to meet him in a shaving speed contest. I believe Mr. Ryba should receive due credit for this accomplishment of shaving a man in 8 2-10 seconds. However, I think the man who consented to be shaved that fast should also receive some credit. In fact, a man with such courage should get a medal.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A rare Canadian postage stamp, the 12-penny black issued in 1851, brought \$476 at a stamp collectors' auction in London.

A bill prohibiting operation of a television set in a car has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature. "Locking the stable before the horse is stolen," Hon. George Doucet, highways minister, explained.

Aid disbursed to students in Saskatchewan from the student aid fund totalled \$116,830 during the fiscal year 1951-52. The detailed report just issued showed 429 students benefited.

Captain G. G. Boon, army horseman responsible for the state landaus in the Coronation procession, has located the necessary 10 carriages. They are being reconditioned for the big day June 2.

Traffic signals are equipped with "eyes" now. General Electric Co. has developed an electronic device that "sees" lines of cars at an intersection and automatically regulates the lights to keep traffic moving at an even pace.

The Australian aircraft carrier Sydney, which is taking Australian servicemen to Britain for the Coronation in June, will visit Canada and the U.S. on the return voyage. A navy spokesman said the flat-top will reach Halifax, its first North American port of call, June 25.

Rev. J. H. Charles rented the forecourt of his church in Twickenham, England, for car parking at five shillings a car to fans attending a rugby international match in the district. Proceeds of \$15 went to his club for boys.

A silver communion service, believed to be the oldest in the country, has entered its third century of service at Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N.C. The service was given to the church by King George II of England in 1752.

Duke Renews
Friendship With
Canadian Troops

World News In Pictures

Manitoba Gives
European Relief
\$150,000 Cheque

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



"MANITOBA REMEMBERS", WITH \$150,000 CHEQUE — During a brief stopover in Toronto on a trip east, Mrs. Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg presented a cheque for \$50,000 to Charles LaFerle, honorary secretary of the Canadian National European Flood Relief fund, to bring Manitoba's contributions to \$150,000. "Manitoba remembers", said Mrs. Coulter, honorary secretary of the Manitoba division. "There is such a thing as gratitude, and now that she has been given a chance to prove it, there's more money coming in every day." Contributions are a gesture of appreciation by the people of Manitoba for the financial aid given them when their province was flooded in May of 1950.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADA'S YOUNGEST SERGEANT-MAJOR — At 32 WO1 Herb E. Fournier of the 81st Field Regiment, RCA, stationed at Camp Petawawa, Ont., has the distinction of being the youngest regimental sergeant major in the Canadian army. A native of Kingston, Ont., Fournier began his military career at the tender age of nine as a boy bugler in the navy and then switched to the army two years later. At 14, he became a full-fledged "boy soldier" in the permanent army as a bugler with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. In 1939 when the war broke out he was among the first to be sent overseas. He returned to Canada in 1942 to become an instructor and served in various training centres across the country. His prowess as a crack drill and parade square perfectionist was widespread and in preparing for the royal visit of Princess Elizabeth in 1951, he was selected to train the guard of honor picked from the three services in the city of Winnipeg. Now, Sergeant-Major Fournier will see action once again, as he is headed with his unit to the west coast to sail for Korea.—Central Press Canadian.



MOST COLORFUL PLAYER—Maurice Richard has been named the National Hockey League's most colorful player in a poll conducted among coaches, sports writers and sportscasters.



DUKE RENEWS "FRIENDSHIP" WITH CANADIAN GROUP—Wearing combat uniform of a field marshal, the Duke of Edinburgh is seen atop a Centurion tank belonging to the 27th Canadian Infantry brigade during his visit to the British zone of Germany. About 1,000 soldiers, representing all-Canadian units stationed in the Hannover area, were on hand for inspection. As for Prince Philip, he was among friends, having visited the same outfit during his visit to Canada along with Queen Elizabeth during the fall of '51.—Central Press Canadian.



LETTERS FROM HOME play an important part in boosting morale among personnel aboard Canada's three destroyers serving in the Korean war theatre. Here a helicopter is pressed into service and lowers a bag of mail to the deck of the destroyer Haida as some of the vessel's crew look on in anticipation.

TRAINING PAID OFF

CHICAGO—A tot who learned how to swim when he was 18 months old fell into a water-filled excavation near his home recently and kept afloat until his mother saved him. Larry Maves, two, thrashed around in the water while his brother ran home to fetch his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Maves, who pulled him out.



ISRAEL, GERMANY RATIFY WAR CRIMES AGREEMENT—Ratified by the Lower House, an agreement by which the West German government will deliver to Israel goods worth \$833,000,000 as part compensation for the Nazi persecution of Jews during last war, is signed by West German President Theodor Heuss at Bonn, while government official, Dr. Klaiber looks on. The Israeli cabinet has also ratified the agreement, signed in Luxembourg last September by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, which will send Israel \$715,000,000 worth of goods in the next 12 to 14 years. The goods, including such items as pumps and pipes to be used in irrigation projects, will aid Israel in settling her newcomers.—Central Press Canadian.



DUTCH "DIG OUT" FROM UNDER FLOOD DAMAGE—Queen Juliana is an interested spectator here as a house in flood-stricken little Nieuw Vosmeer, Holland, is dried out by blowers. The January floods, worst to hit Europe in over 500 years, claimed loss of over 1,856 lives in Holland, England and Belgium, and damage totalling \$265,000,000 in Holland alone.—Central Press Canadian.



TO "RIDE" WITH QUEEN IN STATE COACH ON JUNE 2nd—The smoothness of Queen Elizabeth's progress to and from Westminster Abbey during coronation ceremonies will depend on these four men, seen clad in gold and scarlet livery they will wear on June 2. Known as postillions, they will handle the eight grays drawing state coach which has been restored for the occasion. Designed in 1761 by Sir William Chambers, the beautiful and ornate carriage weighs four tons.—Central Press Canadian.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



FOR THE NEW HOME

When the builder is finished, the gardener is just ready to begin. He shouldn't be discouraged at the rough grading, the litter of plaster and bricks that the bulldozer has barely covered around the brand new home. One can hardly believe what can be accomplished in gardening the first year. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. But it is amazing what can be done with annuals. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as if they had always been there. There are big, bushy things like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthus, African marigolds and giant larkspur that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. Then there are quick-growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas, hops and such for covering trellis or fence. And as for solid beds, edging and whatnot we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to choose.

Before any planting or lawn seeding is done, however, we must dig or cultivate thoroughly, rake as level and as fine as possible. It is also advisable, where available, to dig in some good manure or commercial fertilizer, and all the grass clippings, leaves or other vegetable refuse as available.

MIX IN FLOWERS

Few vegetables look well among the flowers, but there are a lot of flowers that not only decorate a vegetable garden but are best grown there.

Gladiolus, sweet peas and others that are used for cutting or bouquets can be grown most easily and in quantity among the vegetables. Plants with really wonderful blooms but plain foliage should go there. A more pleasing picture will result where these flowers are grown along the edge of the vegetable plot or just in front. If they are very big they can go along the back fence. Usually a prize vegetable garden attracts visitors just as much as the flower plots so if we want to make it really dressy we can select from the seed catalogue some of the taller and bushier annual flowers and use these as hedges between the main divisions of vegetables.

A great many experienced gardeners now grow practically all their gladiolus in rows in the vegetable garden. Then, they are more easily cultivated and dusted, and in most parts of Canada it is very necessary to dust to ward off thrip.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Along about this time something in the air makes one want to get outside with a spade or at least a rake and work up the soil. It is a natural urge. The average gardener, however, does not need to worry. He is inclined to rush planting rather than postpone it until too late. Of course with the established things, or the perennials, like shrubbery, trees, peonies, delphiniums, grass, etc., one can start digging just as soon as the soil dries out enough. But for the new crop of annuals which must be planted or sown each spring, it is best to wait until the weather shows signs of settling down and the bulk of the frosts are over for another season. A far more serious mistake than being a bit late is to stop planting too soon. This applies especially to those vegetables which can be sown any time from early April to late in June. By spreading out this work, we also spread out the harvest.

Helpful Hints

If two safety pins are used they will often prove an excellent substitute for a corkscrew.

Before adding nuts to foods, brown them slightly in a moderate oven. It will freshen their flavor.

Marble can be cleaned mixing two parts soda, one part pumice and one part salt. Then powder and mix to a paste with water, and scour.

To whiten a wooden floor, use a strong scrubbing powder such as oxalic acid (poison). One pound of oxalic acid crystals to one gallon of water will make a saturate solution. This will cover about 10 square feet of floor. Use an old broom to spread the solution. Give it time to bleach the wood. Mop it up with water containing about 1/2 cup ammonia to a pall.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

LEAVE A ROW OF LIGHTS BEHIND YOU

Leave a row of lights behind you As you travel life's long way. The world may not see the lighter; It will see the bright display.

For each light may mark a pathway To a service full and sweet; And each light may chase a shadow Which engulfs some faltering feet.

Leave a row of lights behind you As you journey day by day. Though your name may be forgotten All will see the lighted way.

Slender Men Would Live Longer

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A scientist says that American men would live longer if they were long and lean but the nation might suffer because of it.

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, of Brookline, Mass., a heart disease specialist, said that longevity would be increased because slender men rarely suffer from coronary thrombosis under the age of 40.

However, he said at a session of the American Academy of General Practice, psychiatric studies of men of different builds have indicated that ectomorphs, or slender, linear men, are restrained, inhibited and seekers of solitude when troubled.

3032

ODDITIES In The News

A candy store on a housing estate in Norwich, England, claims to be the last in Britain to use a rationing system. Only polite children who say "please" and "thank you" are served.

Inmates of a model prison for women in Epping, England, are allowed hair curlers, lipstick and a choice of five colors of linen dresses.

As the mother and father stepped out of the hotel elevator in Memphis, Tenn., five youngsters lined up in back of them. "One", called out the first child, "two" said the second, and so on until all five had counted off. The mother and father never looked back, but knew all were accounted for.

When the new high school building in Vermilion, Ohio, was completed, Ann Chadwick, librarian, solved the problem of moving her books from one building to the other by employing the old "bucket brigade" technique. Students lined up between the old and the new libraries and passed the books from hand to hand.

Forty motorists in Hartford, Conn., charged with going through red lights, had something else in common. All were arrested by Officer William M. O'Brien.

When the traffic light turned green, Myron Wilesky of Providence, R.I., started his big truck rolling and immediately hit the rear of a foreign-made sports car. Wilesky told police it was so low-slung he couldn't see it over the high hood of his truck.

A nine-foot python in the zoo at Lueneburg, Germany, was fed a live pigeon for his dinner recently. The python refused the offer and the pigeon made no attempt to flee. Now they have become fast friends and sleep with the python coiled gently about the bird.

Strategy Produced Results

A pretty girl had a persistent but unwanted suitor. When she refused to see him any longer, he resorted to an intensive mail campaign, sending her a special-delivery letter twice a day for 47 consecutive days. On the forty-eighth his strategy produced results. The girl eloped with the mailman.

The month of March is named for Mars, Roman god of war.

WELL EXPLAINED

A Japanese schoolboy's essay: "The banana are great and distinguished fruit. He are on same general architecture as honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage habitually consumed; rappings of banana hardly ever. Banana strict member vegetable kingdom. Affiliation of honorable sausage frequently undetermined."

The giant tortoise lives as long as 300 years.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

— By — William Ferguson

When things are "up to snuff..."

"...YOU REALLY MEAN THEY'RE UP TO SNIFF... THAT YOU DON'T 'SMELL A RAT'... ACCORDING TO THE OLD ANGLO-SAXON ORIGIN OF THE EXPRESSION."



THE GOLDEN-EYE DUCK IS CALLED "WHISTLER" BECAUSE OF THE PECULIAR WHISTLING SOUND OF ITS WINGS IN FLIGHT

Quoting Odds

COPY. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



"YOU CAN WHISTLE IN THE DARK IN THE LIGHT," SAYS ETHEL S. HENSLEY, Gillette, Wyoming.



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PRISCILLA'S POP— Ask the Man Who Owns One



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Building "Big League" Wrist Snap

If you are to become a really good hitter you must develop skill at "whipping the bat" through with a sudden, powerful flick of the wrists just before you hit the ball, and to perform this "whipping the bat" movement you must develop a powerful, well developed pair of wrists and forearms.

Here's how you can do both these things: First get yourself the heaviest bat you can find. Then, wrap tape around the thick part of the bat until you have made it extra heavy. Now take hold of the bat as you would if getting ready to hit. Hold your bat out in front of you about chest high and start whipping the bat back and forth with a sudden, hard flick of your wrists. Don't move your arms at all. Each time you flick your wrists try to whip the bat faster and with more power. Take a rest when your wrists and forearms get tired. Then do this with one hand and then the other until tired, and finish up by doing it again with two hands on the bat. Repeat this as often as possible.

If you practise this complete stunt every day it won't be long before you will have developed two very important things that will help your hitting a great deal. (1) A pair of strong, well-developed wrists and forearms and (2) Skill at whipping your bat through at the ball with that all-important last second flick of the wrists. If you get the habit of whipping your bat through at the ball in this way and if you develop a strong pair of wrists and forearms you will have made a real stride toward becoming an outstanding hitter. So, take a tip and make sure you include this stunt in your preparation for the coming season.

Early Season Track Tip

If you are a jumper or sprinter make sure you avoid running on hard pavement or ground. By doing a lot of running on very hard surfaces you will take a lot of the bounce out of your lower leg muscles. Do your running on grassy ground, a cinder track or fairly soft ground. Also be careful to run on even ground because if you run on uneven ground

it will be very easy to pull a muscle; an injury that may bother you all year. Remember, stay off the hard pavement and train on level ground.

Get Lean — Stay Lean!

If you have just been on a reducing diet and have come down to the proper weight you must remember that you were overweight because you have the habit of either eating too much or the wrong kind of foods. It will happen again if you return to your old habits. Once you have reduced try to stick to a diet that will keep you healthy and fit—but lean!

Sticking to a diet consisting mainly of protein foods and the low calorie foods will not only keep you free from excess weight but will assure you a proper supply of the healthy foods and help you avoid the foods that cause trouble. Following such a diet pattern now, when young, will mean you will get a habit that will solve your excess weight problem when you retire from active athletic competition.

Have you been intending to join Sports College but have not yet made the play? Have you been intending to send for a supply of registration forms to sign up your friends, team, club or school? Well, if your answer is yes—make a note to make your move today. Remember, membership is free and everyone is eligible to join. To join just send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

X-RAYS PRESERVE FOOD

Recently-developed "soft" x-rays, radiations produced at a comparatively low voltage, have great ability to penetrate foodstuffs and kill molds, viruses and other organisms that cause spoilage. They are being used to preserve meats, vegetables, fruits and beverages for longer periods of time.

The autogiro was invented by a Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva, in 1922.

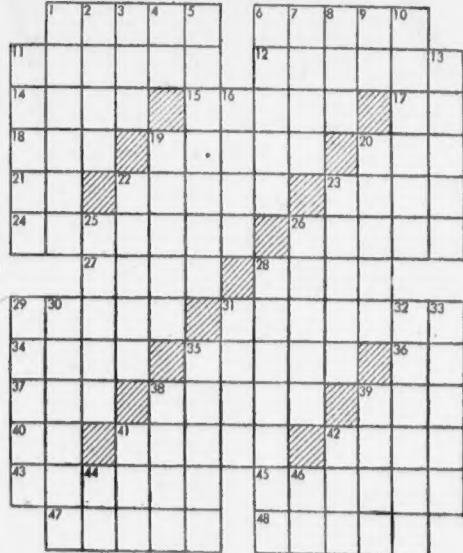
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sports
- 5 To color
- 11 Citron yellow
- 12 Screen awards
- 14 Death notice
- 15 Billiard shot
- 17 French for and
- 18 Ancient
- 19 A drunken carousal
- 20 Lincoln's nickname
- 21 Prefix: down
- 22 Vegetable dish
- 23 Soft part of fruit
- 24 One who clips sheep's wool
- 26 A challenge (pl.)
- 27 Coin of minor (pl.)
- 28 Month
- 29 Provides food
- 31 To merit
- 34 Regrets
- 35 Protective ditches
- 36 Form of to be
- 37 To mistake
- 38 To arouse to action
- 39 Triangular sail
- 40 Compelling form; dawn
- 41 In the same manner
- 42 Od Teutonic alphabet sign
- 43 To laud
- 45 Joirec
- 48 Displeasure
- 49 Sedate

VERTICAL

- 1 Hot wind in northern Africa
- 2 Among
- 3 Bright saying
- 4 Plural ending
- 5 Examples
- 6 Sat for
- 7 S. African fox
- 8 Frozen water
- 9 Symbol for sodium
- 10 Trip in number
- 11 Dispositions
- 13 Walks
- 16 Sandaraa tree



19 Sixty-sixties, a Babylonian numeral

26 Tool for boring holes

22 Conserves

23 Sheet of window glass (pl.)

25 Consumer

26 Stormy

28 Envious

29 To crawl

30 The dawn of day

31 Blockhead

32 More concealed

33 To lay in surounding matter

35 Mother

38 To get up

39 Fiber used for burlap

41 To excavate

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

PAT STAMP POP
ASH PALER ARE
CEREAL TOASTS
ERS READS
FLAG MAR OESSE
EAT PIG SPRAT
AN AIR OAT LUV
SCARE ADD RED
TEST ADE RISE
TELES FITAA
ERS RETOP AGA
RES ARIES SOD

—By Al Vermeer



In Saskatchewan

Further Number Of Lakes, Isles, Bays Named After Servicemen

REGINA.—Due to the greatly increased prospecting and tourist activities in the La Ronge district, Saskatchewan Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank has announced it has become necessary to name the various lakes, islands, bays in the district in order to define particular location. In accordance with the practice of the department, the names now officially adopted honor and perpetuate the memory of Saskatchewan servicemen who gave their lives in defence of Canada during World War II.

In addition to servicemen, three early members of the R.C.M.P., one doctor, two engineers and six pioneers who made worthy contributions in the development of the province are also honored.

La Ronge is 170 miles north of Prince Albert at the northern terminus of No. 2 highway. The lake is a popular resort of sport fishermen and tourists. Many of the beautiful bays and islands in this most attractive scenic area will now bear the names of Saskatchewan servicemen as a monument to them for all time as well as early pioneers who helped establish present developments in the Province.

The following names of deceased servicemen were adopted for map features:

Royal Canadian Navy

Brebbler Island after Leading Stoker John Grant Brebbler, R.C.N. Mother—Mrs. M. Flynn, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Army

Cook Bay after Gnr. Robert John Cook, R.C.A. Mother—Mrs. Sam Cook, Demmit, Alberta; Fitzpatrick Lake after Rfn. James Fitzpatrick, Lintlaw, Sask.; Harman Island after Pte. Ernest W. Harman, South Sask. Reg't. Mother—Mrs. Mary Ann Harman, Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Herrick Island after Pte. Bertram Elliot Herrick, Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Herrick, Shaunavon, Sask.; McIntyre Lake after Sgt. James Roy McIntyre, Father—Robert A. McIntyre, Bowness, Alberta; McKee Island after Sgt. Gordon Kenneth McKee, Seaford Highlanders, Mother—Mrs. S. J. McKee, Creelman, Sask.; Melanson Lake after Pte. George A. Melanson, Parents—Mr. and Mrs. T. Melanson, Broadview, Sask.; Speirs Island after Pte. David Alex Speirs, Parents—Mr. and Mrs. James Speirs, Shaunavon, Sask.; Rowe Island after Lieut. Terry Faulkner Rowe, Public Relations Officer. Next-of-kin—Mr. W. H. Rowe, Prince Albert, Sask.; Thorson Island after Rfn. Mito N. Thorson, Parents—Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Thorson, Eastend, Sask.

(Saskatoon Light Infantry)

The following names have been officially adopted for topographical features on the Stony Rapids Sheet some 450 miles north of Prince Albert. The address of parents is not known. All were former men of the S.L.I.

Balliet Lake after Pte. Thomas A. Balliet from Yorkton, Sask.; Hauff Lake after Pte. Reuben C. Hauff; Leniuk Lake after Pte. John Leniuk; Okemasis Lake after Pte. Joseph Okemasis; Heisler Lake after L/Cpl. George P. Heisler; Chaban Lake after Pte. Michael Chaban.

R.C.A.F.

Beaudry Lake after F/S Emile J. Beaudry, R.C.A.F. Mother—Mrs. Augustine Beaudry, Cut Knife, Sask.; Cook Island after F/O Russell Gordon Cook, formerly of Hazenmore, Sask. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, now of Toronto, Ontario; Corman Island after Sgt. John R. Corman, R.C.A.F. Father—Mr. Corman, Wilfords, Sask.; Corner Lake after Cpl. Roy H. Corner. Mother—Mrs. A. R. Corner, Lac Vert, Sask.; Craik Island after Sgt. David S. Craik. Father—Mr. John S. Craik, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Driscoll Island after P/O Stanley A. Driscoll. Mother—Mrs. I. A. Driscoll, Shaunavon, Sask.; Dunbar Island after WO2 Ronald Dunbar. Mother—Mrs. Alex Dunbar, Mission City, B.C.; Fennell Island after F/O Lloyd Richard Fennell. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fennell, Shaunavon, Sask.; Fulton Island after Sgt. Douglas Bloom Fulton. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fulton, now of Toronto, Ontario; Hagerty Island after P/O Norman E. Hagerty. Father—G. E. Hagerty, Regina; Hall Point after F/O Stanley Hall. Father—N. A. Hall, Shaunavon, Sask.; Hickson Island after P/O John William Hickson. Father—J. Stanley Hickson, Kindersley, Sask.; Hollowell Lake and Hollowell Island named after two brothers P/O Donald T. Hollowell and P/O Robert S. Hollowell. Next-of-kin Mrs. Bertha E. Folbar, a sister in Wolseley, Sask.; Hope Island after F/O Donald J. Hope. Mother—Mrs. A. F. Hope, Duncan, B.C. A sister Mrs. Ross Purvis resides at Riceon, Sask.; Laird Bay after P/O Albert Laird. Mother—Mrs. Cassie Laird, Instow, Sask.; Lancelley Island after F/Sgt. Charles Henry Lancelley. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancelley, Regina, Sask.; Lyle Point after WO1 Robert S. Lyle. Father—Mr. Robert Lyle, Ethelton, Sask.; Mallory Island after WO2 Leslie Allan Mallory. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mallory, Shaunavon, Sask.; McCulloch Island after F/Sgt. Robert Lyle McCulloch. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCulloch, Regina, Sask.; Quinlan Island after P/O John Michael Quinlan.

Early Pioneers

Keown Island after the late Dr. L. D. Keown, respected pioneer citizen of Moosomin who settled there in 1877. He was a member of the Moosomin Public School Board for a total of 51 years and was active in community affairs. A son, H. E. Keown resides at Melfort, Sask.

McBeth Island after William McBeth, one of the early founders of Prince Albert who arrived with the Nisbet party in 1866 and who farmed in the district until his death in 1927.

McGibbon Bay after Assistant Commissioner, John Alexander McGibbon, R.C.M.P., joined the North West Mounted Police as a constable in 1880 and who commanded the Saskatchewan Boundary Patrol for many years, and was also in command at Battleford and Regina. He received successive promotions and became Assistant Commissioner in 1917. He died in 1939. The present Officer Commanding D. L. McGibbon is a son.

McIlree River after Assistant Commissioner, John Henry McIlree, R.C.M.P., who joined the force in 1873 and who served for many years in the North West Territories and Saskatchewan. He was appointed Assistant Commissioner in 1892 and died in 1925.

McLean Point after Robert McLean, early pioneer who joined the R.N.W.M.P. in 1876 and who also homesteaded near Ellsboro. He served his district for 55 years as school trustee and municipal councillor. His homestead now operated by his son, Robert McLean, Jr., is one of the finest farmsteads in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Mollard Island after George Mollard, early pioneer, rancher and homesteader who first settled near Regina in 1884. His son, R. A. Mollard farms at Watrous.

Plaxton Island after William Plaxton, early pioneer formerly of Prince Albert, arriving there in 1878. He was elected M.L.A. in 1887. He built the first Methodist Church in Prince Albert district and also won first prize for No. 1 wheat at Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London, England, in 1886.

Matheson Island after Canon Edward Matheson, early pioneer missionary of Prince Albert district who was ordained in 1880. In 1895 Canon Matheson became principal of Battleford Industrial School where his influences over the Indians led to present character of the reserves in northern Saskatchewan. He died in 1931.

Vicars Island early pioneer of Qu'Appelle arriving there in 1832 being the first non native homesteader north of the River. He farmed for over 40 years and was prominent in municipal affairs being mayor of Qu'Appelle in 1911. Mr. Vicars' son, W. M. Vicars resides at Regina.

Whitmore Island after John Albert Whitmore, pioneer who homesteaded in 1884 between Moose Jaw and Buffalo Pound Lake. He served as Postmaster for Moose Jaw from 1883 to 1888 and then served as Postmaster for Regina which at that time had a population of approximately 1,000.

Routledge Lake after Assistant Commissioner Walton Henry Routledge, R.C.M.P., who joined N.W.M.P. in 1880 as constable and served in the west and in Saskatchewan for many years. He became Assistant Commissioner in 1919 and died in the same year.

Two prominent Engineers of the Province have been honoured by topographical features named after them in the Denare Beach area about 25 miles west of the border town of Flin Flon.

Carpenter Island after late Henry S. Carpenter, M.E.I.C., former Deputy Minister of the Department of Highways from 1917 to 1939 and employee of the province from date of its formation.

Parker Island after Lt.-Col. S. R. Parker at Regina and the engineer-



QUEEN ELIZABETH has approved the design of this medal to be awarded members of British Commonwealth forces for service in Korea. At left is a plaster cast of the reverse side of the medal and is a representation of Hercules, hero of Greek mythology, slaying Hydra, a nine-headed monster. The word Korea is in the exergue. At right is a cast of the obverse side of the medal bearing an image of the Queen closely resembling the uncrowned effigy recently approved for use on coinage, but in higher relief.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo) A giant bow of navy blue velvet accents Piko's side-swept white hat. Made in Canada it is the dress-up hat you'll wear with dresses and suits.

ing tradition is carried on by Mr. S. Carpenter, of the P.F.R.A. Carpenter, in 1905. Mrs. Carpenter still Parker, M.C.V.P., former chief engineer of Government telephones and Chief Engineer of Saskatchewan Power Commission and rendered outstanding service in these capacities until retired by illness in 1943. He also had a distinguished war service from 1914 to 1918. One son gave his life during World War II while serving with the R.C.A.F.

DEMAND TOO GREAT

Experts say that when a car is driven at high speeds, the driver cannot see nearly as much detail as he thinks he can, because he is making demands on his eyes beyond the capacity of human sight.

Prairie Farms Improved By Shelterbelts

Landscaping the Farmstead is an opportunity for all who control the development of farm property says a report from the Experimental Farm at Morden. Among the considerations are—improving the comfort of man, beast and plantations by establishing efficient shelterbelts; increasing family esteem by having neat buildings, well painted, a strip of plushy lawn, stretches of colorful shrubberies with masses of gay flowers in one or more of its bays; and the satisfaction of owning an estate of increasing value due to its general attractiveness.

Shelterbelts are a first consideration in the Northern Great Plains area. A snowtrap hedge or tree row is planted on the north and west. A main shelterbelt of about five rows is set within the snowtrap hedge row at a distance of 60 to 150 feet. One, two or three rows are planted on the south side, and in most cases also on the east boundary of the farmstead area.

The first impression upon travelers driving past the property on the main road, and upon visitors approaching the buildings by the driveway, is of much importance. Attractive fencing, gates, mail box, and a smooth road, clean ditches and neatly groomed lawn, trees and borders, impart an atmosphere of happy living and of welcome.

The grounds seen in approaching the house comprise the Public of Approach Area. Usually these include the front lawn, the trees and shrubs which frame the house, and the lawn, the foundation of low to medium shrubs, and a flower border in a bay formed by the front shrubbery.

Weekly Tip

SINK ODOR

Sink smells will disappear if you pour some vinegar down the drain and let it stand for at least half an hour. Then run cold water.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Baked Spareribs

with sauerkraut that's been peppered up with onions, apples and

Baked Spareribs with Sauerkraut

Two sides spareribs, salt, pepper, 1 large can sauerkraut, 1 small onion, 1 apple, 3 cloves, ½ tsp. caraway seed, 3 tbsp. brown sugar.

Cut spareribs into serving size pieces. Put a layer of ribs in the bottom of a large roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

seasonings is an old-time favorite.

Combine kraut with chopped onion, chopped apple, cloves, caraway seed and brown sugar. Cover ribs with kraut mixture, then top with rest of ribs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Add a little water if sauerkraut seems dry. Cover pan and bake in a 325 degrees F. oven for 1 hour. Uncover and cook another half hour. Serves 4.

Many New Uses Found For Wood

By FORBES RHUDE
(CP Business Editor)

Trees, always vital in the life of man, seem to be at the dawn of a wider usefulness. The annual report of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company goes so far as to say historians may call this present time the "age of wood", and presents a situation which promises long prosperity for forest industries.

The report says that through advanced research and study scientists have found many new ways to turn wood into useful products. New industries are springing up and new discoveries, yet to come, will mean still more new uses for wood.

Wood, unlike man's other resources such as iron or oil, will never run out as long as he manages his forests wisely.

It is made up of the elements that are vital to life. Cellulose, for example, is the basic ingredient of paper.

Cellulose is made up of carbon and water, and so is sugar. However, it has one less unit of water. By a simple acid process, you can add this missing unit of water and get sugar.

This wood sugar can be converted into ethyl alcohol and the alcohol can, in turn, be converted into plastics, solvents, oils, synthetic rubber and liquid fuels.

Another basic ingredient of wood is lignin, and you trace the taste of a vanilla ice-cream cone to a spruce or fir tree. For most of the vanilla flavor used today comes, not from a tropical bean, but from lignin, a by-product of the pulping process.

The frames of your eyeglasses and your fountain pen may be of wood plastics. Even your telephone comes from wood.

Many people wear suits and dresses made from wood. Your belt may have been tanned with a wood derivative or made of synthetic leather from wood.

The film in your camera very likely came from wood. The dashboard of your automobile is often made from wood plastic and so is your steering wheel. The tires are either natural rubber from trees or synthetic rubber that can be manufactured from wood.

Cattle feed can be made from wood. Yeast, too, can be produced as a by-product.

Doctor, 92, Expects To Be A Father

CLINTON, Ia.—A 92-year-old doctor confirmed that he expects to become a father in July and added he plans to have "plenty more" children after that.

Dr. J. D. Hullinger said "a fellow ought to have a big family and that's what I'm starting out on."

The physician, one of the oldest still practicing medicine, said he is "just as good as any 60-year-old." He hopes his pretty 32-year-old wife presents him with a son.

The doctor's first wife died early in 1952 of arthritis. He had two children by that marriage. Then he wed his present wife, Lucille, who had been his housekeeper.

Smile Of The Week

He was a good workman when he was there, but he was often away. However, he always produced a certificate signed by his doctor. When the man came again, he gave him a blank certificate. The next morning the foreman called the workman aside.

"Now, look here, Bill," he said, "that certificate is no good. The doctor has simply put a stroke in the place which should show what you suffered from."

"That's O.K., boss," said Bill quickly. "That's what I had."

Hadrian's wall was built 2,000 years ago across England to defend the Romans against attacks by the Picts. Fragments of the wall still stand.

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

BOOK ABOUT LOVE

Nancy Was Advised, "Get a Book. See How To Win Lovers And Hang Onto Them."

By Lilliance M. Mitchell

LIFE seemed swell for Nancy. She always got what she wanted. Except the man. Nancy had figured very definitely on a man. She knew what he looked like and how tall he would be. Unhappily, she learned that you can talk a mother into a blue dress and a father into an art course but no girl can dream-up a man out of thin air.

Melissa, too, worked at the advertising agency. She had a red-haired fellow. Steady. He could see no girl except Melissa. In spite of a dozen girls hot on his trail, Oliver Russell was buying Melissa's double-ring outfit at ten dollars a week. Because they were so blissfully happy themselves, both Melissa and Oliver trotted out every eligible young man they knew. Fruitlessly.

"You've got this romantic idea all crooked," Melissa exploded. "Your rejection slip is showing and you don't even get wise. You think you don't fancy these men we've paraded. Listen to Momma! They aren't eager after you. They don't even say a word about giving you a ring later on; nothing about another date. You have to pep up to interest a man. Act gay and thrilled. Get a book. See how to win lovers and hang onto them."

It really gave Nancy a jolt. Melissa was her best friend. Melissa had gone to university and majored

in psychology. And she had won her own man. Nancy began to comprehend that managing the home folks was simple in comparison. Secretly she got a book and found the languid stuff was out. Active, not passive was the idea. She would almost, she told herself, as soon be an old maid as to speed up and p-u-s-h the way these "how-to-win-romance" writers dictated. Almost.

Then a salesman swung into the office and without waiting for the curt, "Wait-on-the-bench-please-he-is-in-conference-now," shoved into the boss' office. Nancy sat still, still seeing him, after the door closed. Twenty-three or four, narrow-hipped, wide-shouldered, blonde, very tan, eyes like velvet and a wide smile.

"How are you, Dream-boy?" he greeted her as he passed on his way out. "I'm Toby Wade, salesman de luxe of your art." He quirked a golden eyebrow at her sketch and grinned. "It's not too bad. I can sell it, anyhow. I'm on the force, so to speak, as of tomorrow. Name, please?"

"Nancy Lee," she said gaily. Toby was her man. His eyes said so and her heart said so. Active, not passive; gay not quiet; merry, laughing . . . Nancy made swift resolves.

Melissa promptly fixed up a four-some. Toby looked even better in his black tie and tux. It was not as difficult as Nancy had feared. Her heart, like the old song, wanted to dance. Toby's voice singing with the orchestra, that voice close to her ear for her alone, was like molten gold. She was glad she had had her spun gold hair set into the high-up curls. She really looked sharp, Toby assured her gravely.

It was music in Nancy's ears. For eight weeks they dated two and three times a week and Nancy, the passive, donned a cape of gaiety that got her down when the rainy season set in. She was tired out from all the unusual spinning, she told Melissa. A sudden storm drenched her to the skin.

"I'm so tired I could die," she told Melissa between sneezes.

She felt even worse after the hot bath and Melissa's dinner. She smeared her face with a turpentine mixture to let her breathe; she let Melissa rub her chest with an ill-smelling remedy. She braided her hair into two tight pigtails.

"I'm going to get the doctor. You never looked worse," Melissa said. As if in answer to Melissa's idea, the bell rang. There stood Toby.

"Go away," Melissa said cheerily. "Nancy's got a cold and she's feeling low."

"Go wash your dishes," Toby told her. "I want to talk to Nancy."

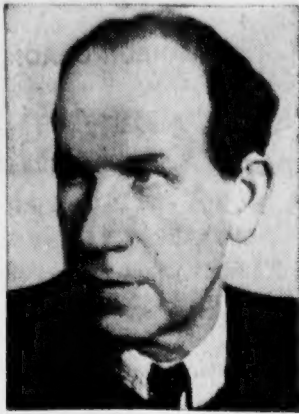
He looked down at Nancy thoughtfully. For one galvanic moment, Nancy tried to sit up, tried to act gay. She was too tired. Her head throbbed. She looked up at him and regretted the trouble. Slowly her eyelids closed. She tried to feel sorry for herself. She was losing Toby. He was saying something.

" . . . y'see, since I got on a real job I'm not as lively as I was away back when, Nancy. Tired, now 'n again. I was crazy about you all the time but I was afraid I couldn't keep up to your pace. Now I see we're right on the same mental plane. And physical, too. How about it, Gal, you going to marry me—soon's you're up? Say, next Thursday?"

No moonlight, no roses, no music. Toby seemed to be spinning like a top now. But she must have nodded because Toby leaned over to kiss her lightly. Those books! All wrong, she said sleepily. What a relief!

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper syndicate)

Tea with rancid butter is a staple diet of Tibet.



James Sinclair Once 'State' Famed University Hen

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A 26-year-old mystery disappearance of a world-famed University of British Columbia hen was cleared up.

Then hen, called "No. 6", had an egg-laying record that had ringed the globe and was the prize possession of the university agriculture department.

It disappeared in 1927 while an agricultural ball was in progress in a downtown supper club. The famous hen had been brought in as a "prop" for the event. The hen was missed after the ball and it was two days before it appeared once more in its coop on the university campus.

Where the hen went or how it came home was a "forgotten mystery" until Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair of North Vancouver made a disclosure.

He said he and fraternity brother Bert Tupper (then university rugby captain and now general manager of

North West Telephone Company) took the bird home to the fraternity.

"The next morning", Sinclair said, "some fraternity members wanted to kill the bird and fry it. A strong advocate of this scheme was Ralph Ball, now general manager of Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert, B.C."

Sinclair said that when they found they were harboring no ordinary hen, the fraternity rushed the fowl back to the campus.

WORLD'S HOT SPOT

The world's year-round "hot spot" is the island of Massawa in the Red sea. The mean annual temperature is about 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

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TO SUCCEED GOTTWALD AS CZECH PRESIDENT—Premier Antonin Zapotocky regarded as more moderate than some of the Red hierarchy, will succeed the late Klement Gottwald, as president of Czechoslovakia. Chosen for the job by the Czech Communist party's central committee, Zapotocky assumed the presidency immediately after receiving a unanimous vote from the 271 legislators of parliament assembled in Prague. Changes in the government were brought in by the death of Gottwald, who succumbed to an illness officially described as pneumonia and pleurisy soon after returning from Prime Minister Stalin's funeral to Prague.—Central Press Canadian.

Students Urged To Seek Jobs In Canada

LONDON, Ont. — President G. K. Sheils of the Canadian Manufacturers Association told Canadians to lose their "national inferiority complex" and stop running south after the "once almighty American dollar".

Sheils told Business administration students at the University of Western Ontario that "far too many Canadians are still afflicted with what has been aptly termed a national inferiority complex."

"Canadians should get wise to themselves," he said. "They should realize that other nations, including the United States, recognize this country as a leader in commerce and the councils of the world, even outstripping the U.S. in many important fields."

Sheils detailed Canada's increases in production, trade and wealth during the last 10 years and said these achievements were widely recognized.

"The Dutch, the Swiss, the French and other shrewd and long-sighted nations of the old world are turning more and more to our country as a safe and profitable repository for their capital," he said.

Sheils warned the students, however, that while he wanted them to make their careers in Canada employers were not favorably impressed by young men "who ask about the company's pensions plan almost before they take off their hat."

"The employer doesn't like to feel that before the prospective employee has even discussed what contribution he can make to the company he wants to know all about what he can get out of it," he said.

He also warned that their university degrees would be no "open sesame" to an executive job.

"You still have a lot to learn about business when you take your first job," he said. "You need to learn a lot more than Joe Doakes, who went to public school and has come up through the company the hard way and learned a lot on the way up."

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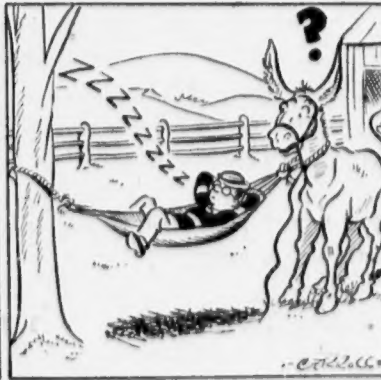
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THE TILLERS



GUARD THAT REPUTATION

Cattle producers and feeders are warned by O.S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, of a serious situation that has arisen in the past few months. Complaints of stinkweed beef from cattle raised in this province have been received from a number of points within and without Canada. Serious losses have occurred as a result, but even more serious will be the effect on the whole Alberta cattle industry if this situation is allowed to continue. Apparently the main sources of the trouble are stinkweed infested cover crops and pastures, and the feeding of screenings containing stinkweed seed. Investigation is continuing, but in the meantime cattlemen are urged

to do everything in their power to reduce this threat.

The feeding of uncleaned screenings and grain containing stinkweed in quantity appears to be the cause of the problem at this season. Avoid use of this kind of feed if possible, Mr. Longman advises. If feed containing stinkweed has to be used, it should be discontinued at least two weeks before marketing and the animals held on clean feed during that period. Further research is needed to establish the period definitely, but present indications are that two weeks or more should elapse between stinkweed consumption and marketing.

Every effort should be made, by spraying or otherwise, to eradicate stinkweed from pastures

M.D. KNEEHILL

The Council of the M.D. of Kneehill No. 48 met on April 4th and 7th, 1953. Councillors Meston and Schmelke took the oath of office.

The following business was transacted:

1. Mr. Parry elected Reeve, and Mr. Schmaltz Deputy Reeve.
2. Passed a By-Law prohibiting dogs running at large within the Municipal District.
3. Passed the Budget for 1953 providing for municipal rate of 18 mills.
4. Engaged eight employees with Wm. Howell as foreman to be employed in the northern part of the municipality, and also eight employees with H. J. Gimbel as foreman for the southern part of the municipality. Operators for the five motor graders were also engaged.
5. Set up the following committees: Public Works—Messrs. Campbell, Olson and King; Shop and Machinery Committee: Messrs. Ohlhauser, Meston and Purvis.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By DR. F. J. GILMAN, Director, Lias Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Hambecker, Inter Ocean, Independent, Union Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

Soil Conditioners

The recent introduction of a group of chemicals called "soil conditioners" has aroused a great deal of interest in the agricultural industry. Since the introduction of "Krilium"—late in 1951—a large number of "soil conditioners" have appeared on the market.

What Are They? Soil conditioners are complex synthetic chemicals which act chemically to improve the structure of soils, particularly silt and clay soils. This structural-improvement effect is remarkably stable and may last through several growing seasons. It is brought about by the chemical acting on the individual clay and silt particles, binding them together to form crumbs of varying sizes. The conditioners won't work on all soils, on soils which are in good physical condition, for example, or on sandy soils. When properly applied and mixed with silt and clay soils, however, they bring about a marked and rapid improvement in soil aggregation.

Not Fertilizers. None of the new soil conditioners are fertilizers. They do not add plant food to the soil, nor are they a substitute for organic matter. Soil conditioners influence plant growth only indirectly, that is, through the changes brought about in soil structure. It is true, of course, that good structure and soil fertility go hand in hand, but "soil conditioners" are not fertilizers.

Specialized Uses. The present price of soil conditioners, at over one dollar a pound, limits their usefulness in general agriculture. Extensive tests have shown, however, that they may be immediately useful in the management of horticultural soils—on new lawn surfaces prior to seeding; for nursery plantings, and for the improvement of flower beds and for the home garden. The discovery and development of soil conditioners is certainly of importance to prairie farmers. These chemicals will take an important place in our agriculture particularly when they become cheap enough for the average farmer to use them on his structurally-poor field soils to increase crop production.



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When the local bank manager was asked for facts about the town as a possible factory site, he got them—fast. After a while things worked out.

Now the town has a new industry. The bank manager has a new customer. Soon he will be servicing the factory's payrolls, extending seasonal credit, making collections, supplying market information... doing all the things a local bank manager is trained to do.

It is a part of his job to help his community grow.

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F. A. Benger, of Montreal, has been appointed chief of motive power and rolling stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway, it is announced by N. R. Crump, vice president of the C.P.R. A graduate of Queen's University, Mr.

6. Engaged Robertson, Anderson & Co. of Red Deer as Auditors.

7. Reviewed the applications received for the position of Field Supervisor, but no appointment to this office was made.

8. Passed a number of by-laws dealing with routine business, and authorized payment of current accounts.

Next meeting of the Council will be held May 11, 1953.

Benger has been assistant chief of motive power and rolling stock since 1948, and has had jurisdiction over all branches of mechanical engineering for the railway's diesel and steam locomotives, cars and power plants, as well as supervision over standards and methods. A native of Port Arthur, Ont., he has been with the C.P.R. since 1911.

He was largely responsible for the streamlining jobs done on the Canadian Pacific's steam locomotives, including such famous models as the "Royal Hudson" type which hauled the royal train of 1939 and the giant "Selkirk's" largest steam locomotives in the Commonwealth.

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The four divisions of General Motors in Canada spend more than \$1,500,000 every working day in the purchase of supplies from Canadian sources.

Cancer kills more children from 3 to 15 years of age than does any other disease, Canadian Cancer Society statistics show.